

MOTHER ST. GABRIEL,
Superiress of the Houston
Convent, Dies in Gal-
veston.

Houston, Texas, July 5.—
Mother St. Gabriel, superiress
of the convent of the Incarnate
Word in this city, died in
Galveston at 5 o'clock this
morning. Mother St. Gabriel,
nee Mary Kane Dillon was
born in Dublin, Ireland, 1848,
and educated in France. She
came to Texas in 1867, entered
the convent of the Incarnate
Word at Victoria, where she
made her final profession in
March, 1868. In 1873 she
founded the convent of that
order in Houston, where the
remainder of her life was spent.
She filled the office of superiress
of the Houston house from
the time of its foundation,
having been unanimously re-
elected every three years. For
several years past her health
has been failing.

SEVEN SUSPICIOUS STRANGERS.

Lagarto, Tex., July 4.—Yes-
terday evening about 6:30
o'clock seven white men,
strangers in this section, heav-
ily armed and well mounted,
passed through Mr. Tol Mc-
Neill's pasture about five miles
above town, heading in the
direction of Beeville. As they
appeared to studiously avoid
traveled roads and when seen
were coming from and going
toward points in the fence
where no gates are placed, it
is believed that they are
the remnant of the famous or
infamous Dalton gang, who
a few days since appeared in
the vicinity of Corpus Christi.
Deputy Sheriff W. D. Mc-
Neill, having first wired Sheriff
Taylor of Bee county of
their appearance, promptly or-
ganized a posse and has start-
ed in pursuit.

MEXICAN MISCELLANY.

Scarcity of Labor on Coffee Planta-
tions.—Minor Mention.

City of Mexico, July 5.—Minister
of the Interior Manuel Romero Ro-
bio has returned from Puebla, leav-
ing his wife and daughters and
Mrs. President Diaz enjoying the
baths there.

Hail damaged crops in parts of
Chihuahua.

Several duels are in perspective.
The Japanese consul general here
has reached Oaxaca.

There is great scarcity of labor
in the State of Oaxaca on the coffee
plantations, where the crop gives
great promise.

Machinery for the government
arsenal to be used in the manufac-
ture of wagons and camp equipage
has arrived from France.

Those who attended the feast and
dinner organized by the American
colony to celebrate the Fourth of
July express themselves greatly
pleased at the hospitality shown.
The ball was a pronounced success.

Godoy, Mexican charge d'affaires
in Guatemala, who was highly com-
plimented for ability in the Mexico-
Guatemala negotiations, is coming
home to take a better position. His
successor is unknown yet.

A Scotch syndicate has purchased
lands near Cordoba containing 300,
000 coffee plants.

A stone quarry at Calvario, near
Toluca, caved in. A number were
wounded and four dead have been
readily recovered.

Italians who are selling decora-
tions and orders of merit have been
discovered operating in Aguas Cal-
ientes.

EL PASO GAMBLING CASES.

El Paso, Tex., July 5.—The dis-
trict court in engaged in trying
gambling cases. John Wesley
Hardin, who some weeks ago lost
\$100 at craps in the Gem saloon
and made the dealer return the
money at the point of a pistol, was
today fined \$25 for gaming, and
will later be tried for robbing the
game. Phil Baker, the man deal-
ing the crap game, was fined \$50
and sentenced to ten days in jail.
But the most interesting case was
that of Jim Beverly, said to be a
partner in the house. He was ac-
quitted for lack of evidence. Ben
Patterson, the other partner, refused
to testify and was fined \$50 for
contempt of court. The case was
appealed.

GALLANTRY COST A SHIRT.

Disastrous Results Followed a Scheme to
Hide a Cigar From a Lady.

One of the most popular men in the
down town produce district is G. W.
Christie. His temper, however, has been
sorely tried of late, and there is a wick-
ed gleam in his eyes when anybody utters
the word "Fire" in his presence.

"Chris," as his friends call him,
owns more truck horses than any other
man in the city. He also owns a stock
farm in Poughkeepsie. He recently in-
vited one of his friends, Fred Gebney,
a banana importer, to visit his country
place. Mr. Gebney accepted, and both
men started for the Grand Central sta-
tion in a buggy. Chris drove.

Chris, he it said, sported an immen-
se shirt front, in which glittered a
large diamond. The friends were bowling
along Fifth avenue when Chris,
who was smoking a cigar, suddenly
started. He had seen a lady friend, and
the impropriety of saluting her with a
cigar in his mouth caused him to let the
weed drop, as he thought, to the bottom
of the buggy.

They had proceeded a block or so
when Ed remarked:

"Something's on fire."

"That's so," replied Chris, looking
around. "I can smell smoke. Maybe
it's in one of these buildings, and—"

"Great Scott! Wow!" he yelled.

"It's me, Caesar's ghost! It's burning
me up!"

"Have you got 'em?" inquired Ed.

"Suppose I turn in a fire alarm."

Before he could make any further
comment Chris had stopped his horse,
jumped from the buggy and was execut-
ing a war dance on the sidewalk.

Smoke was rising from beneath his
waistcoat, and the cigar, the cause of it
all, dropped to the ground.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," exclaimed
Chris. His spotted shirt front was dis-
colored and burned in places.

"Perhaps it was the diamond," sug-
gested Ed.

"Diamonds be blowed!" retorted
Chris. "Say," he added, "I can't go to
the farm looking like this."

"Oh, that's soon remedied," replied
Ed. "Get a celluloid shirt front. If
you're careful, it won't take fire, but
you mustn't smoke, and don't put the
sparkler in either."

Ed's suggestion was carried out. The
journey was resumed, and when the
men returned to the city the story leak-
ed out. That is why many down town
produce merchants take down their fire
extinguishers when Chris happens along.

Chris says he appreciates a joke, but
when he is invited to a business man's
dinner and receives a miniature fire-
man's cap and red lantern as souvenirs
"the thing's going too far."—New
York Herald.

Cowper always spoke in a diffident,
hesitating way, as though afraid of the
effect of his words on his auditors.

Blubber, the fat of sea animals, costs
70 cents a pound in Lapland.

"For Charity Suffereth Long."

Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Salon of a Benevolent Home
and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine
has done me, my wish to help others, over-
comes my dislike for the publicity, this
letter may give me. In Nov. and Dec., 1893,
The inmates had the 'La Grippe,'
and I was one of the first. Resuming duty
too soon, with the care of so many sick, I
did not regain my health, and in a month
I became so debilitated and nervous
from sleeplessness and the drafts made on
my vitality, that it was a question if I could
go on. A dear friend advised me to try
Dr. Miles' Eclogical Nervine.
I took a bottle and am happy to say, I am
in better health than ever. I still continue
its occasional use, as a nerve feed,
as my work is very trying. A letter ad-
dressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me."
June 6, 1894. Mrs. Laura C. Phoenix.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive
guarantee. Give this first bottle to your family.
All druggists sell it at \$1.00 bottles for \$5.00,
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fitting in a flexible leather case with
achromatic lenses forms a useful pres-
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